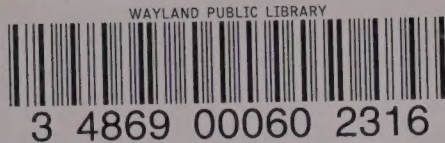


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A Memorandum of the Descent of Father Robys' Family from y^o year 1586 as it was taken out of Uncle Thomas Roby's Bible - at Castle Dunington Viz--

Mary Coxon Daughter of John Coxon of Castle Dunington was born y^o 20.th of April 1586 - w^o was the Owner of the Bible.

Thomas Roby Married Mary Coxon September 29.th 1606 . had Issue Viz.

Robert Roby born y^o 11 July 1607. had Issue Tho.^s & Frances.

Mary Roby Born y^o 4.th May 1610 Maryed to Mr. Burroughs

Thom: Roby born 27 Sep.^t 1611. had Issue Tho.^s w^e & Mary-

John Roby born 12 May 1613. Issue Henry & 3 Daughters.

One Maryed Mr. Sherwin y^o other Walker.

Henry Roby born 12 Feb.^y 1618. w^o went & lived in N. Eng.^d
Edward Roby born 16 Sep.^t 1620. had a Liberal Education & died a Bord Ship

Sam.^l Roby born 12 Feb.^y 1628. went to New England

Besides the 3.^d Mary Coxon, had by y^o 5.^d Tho.^s Roby
8 other Children, dying very young--

Thom.^s Roby our Grandfather was born Sep.^t 27.th 1611.

and Maryed the 26 of August. To Hellin Cherebough

had Issue Viz--

Mary Roby born the 3.^d July 1641.-Maryed to w.^m Riddiard of
Bakeced Derbyse-

Thomas Roby born 22^d Septemb^r 1645- was Maryed y^e 8 Octob^r 1676 -
To Ann Abbott Daughter of Luke Abbott of Hemington had Issue viz.
Thom^s Roby Born Octob: 31, 1677-Issue 2 Sons & 4 Daughters.

Will^m Roby Born July 26. 1680 - Issue

A Daughter it Died Jan^y 18. 1681 -

another Son born & Died March 11. 1683 -

Ann Roby born Decem: 1^t 1685. Maryed to y^e Rev^d

Mr. W^m Walton y^e Dissenting Minister of Donington

Issue 3 Sons & 5 Daughters Living.

William Roby my honour^d Father born 26 April 1648.-- Went into
N-England Maryed Elis^a Greenough - Daughter of William & Elizabeth
Greenough - Issue 15. Children. 7. of whom are Living - viz 4 Sons
& 3 Daughters.

Die Mercurii. Octob: 5.th About 11 of y^e Clock A. M. I set out from London to Castle Donington which is a large Village in the County of Leistershire. The names of the large Towns I passed thro^u with y^e Distance from London are as followes. viz. To High gate 5 Miles - Barnet 5. to S.^t Albans 10. in this Town lies the Body of Umphrey Duke of Glocester buried about 500 years Since, very fresh & Sound.

S^t Albans

D: 6. Die Jovis. Set out from Dunstable at 8 of the Clock this morning travelled thro Dunstable which is 10 miles from S.^t Albans - To - Eburne w.^c is 7. M. To New Port Paqual 6 M. to Horton 6. M. where I lodged--at Mr. Thomas Bloodworth's at the Sign of the George on Horse Back- which is very finely Outt^out, in Iron & Gilt & Set upon a Mast about 60 foot high hard by here is the Earl of Hallifax's Seat, w.^{ch} is very Noble & Sumptuous- with a very fine Chappel belonging to it. This is within 4 Miles of Northhampton, which is a Shire Town -

7. Die Veneris. About 9. A.M. Set out from Horton, passed thro Northhampton which is 4. Miles, Market Harborough 12. M. This is one of the greatest Market Towns in England for Horses. To Leister 12. More. which is a fine Shire Town. here I lodged at Mr Hall's at the Sign of the Dolphin.

8 Die Saturni. About 8 of y^e Clock A.M. Set out from Leister - To Loughborough which is 8 Miles, from Loughborough to Castle dunington which is 6 More --- here I am come to my Journeys End. having had, fair, & pleasant weather all the Way --- Here I was Entertained by My hon.^d Uncle & his Children like a Prince -- They being Extreemly

glad to see me - Never was any Child more kindly Rec^d by his Parents y^d I was by them. The Lord reward' em -----

Octob 10. Die Lunae. Took a Walk this Morning w.th the Rev.^d Mr. William Walton into the Earl of Huntingdon's Park where is a fine herd of Deer to the number of 50, or 60 Bucks & Does, runing wild - This is ^a very large Park containing 2 or 300 Achres Encompassed with a Noble Stone Wall about 3 Yards high --- My Lord's Building's are old & not not very famous -- his name is Theophilus Hastings.

11 Die Martis. Took a Walk Around Castle Donington In Company with the Rev.^d Mr. Walton & Coz. Thomas Roby ----- Went into Donington Church, which is ancient & large Church - In this Church hangs up the Coat of Arms belonging to the Family of y^e Roby's which is 3 Red Bucks - in the Body of y^e Church lies Buried my Grandfather & Grandmother Roby. There is a very neat Steeple 150 foot high (at the Western End of the Church built of free Stone - with 5 large Bells in it -- here are 2 very Ancient Tombs in this Church with y^e Statues of the interd psons cut out of Marble of Above 400 Years Standing.

Die Veneris 15: Took a Ride with Coz: Th's: Roby to Derby which is a very large Shire & Market Town --- Dined with Mr. Burroughs Esq.^r Counsell^r of Law, we dined on Some fine Pike & Solmon Trout which he Caught out of a Pond in his Land of his own Making. This Gentleman is worth 1000 L P annum ---. After Dinner we went to See All hallows Church which is newley ReBUILT of pure free Stone very large it hath one of the highest Steeple Tower Steeples of any in England.-

The Steeple is very old, & stood After they demolished y^e old Church whilst they were Erecting y^e New One In this Church is the statue of the Present Duke of Devonshire's Grand Father & Grand Mother standing up in y^e full stature, Cut out of white Marble, in a very high & large Stone Monument 4 Square, and at Each Square stands y^e Effigies of y^e Posterity cut in Marble - All which lye Buryed in a large Vault under the Monument. Att the West End of the Church stand a font of pure fine white Marble upon a Marble Pillar about 4 foot high. In the Chancel stands 3 fine Marble Stones upon which they intend to Cut y^e Lord's Prayer, Creed, & Tenn Commandments. One of the Stones is Italian, the other Egyptian & the 3^d Derbyshire Marble all Extream fine. With many other Curiosities.- In the Tower are Tenn large Bells- which Afford a great deal of Musick when rung - Derby is 6 Miles from Dunington. ---- Return'd to Dunington att Night

17 Die Sabbati: This is called Wake Sunday at Dunington. there was a Sermon preached at Church to promote Piety, Temperance, Sobriety, &c. By the Rev^d Mr. Gell y^e Parson.

18 Die Lunae. This a Great frolicking, & visiting Time, for 3 or 4 Days, y^r Friends & Relations come from other Towns to Visit 'em -- There are great Provisions made to Entertain 'em with all, as feasting &c. This is called y^e week of Dedication - or y^e Time of dedicating y^e Church which is a very Ancient Custom. There is great Feasting, Dancing at Balls, Bull Bating, Ringing of Bells, Hunting and Coursing for Hares &c. the Rev^d Mr. Salton Coz. Tho: Roby, My self, with many of y^e Neighbors Spending this Day in Coursing.

Die Sabbati: 23. P. M. Went to Milburne (which is 3 Miles from Dunington) with y^e Rev.^d Mr. Walton to hear him Preach-. In y^e way had a sight of the Right hon.^l S.^r Thom. Cook's Garden which is very fine, & large Containing 14 or 15 Acres of Ground--Mr. Cook is Vice Chamberlain to his Maj.^{ty} King George- Returned to Dunington at Night. Cloudy, Misty Weather.

26. Die Mercurii. Took a Ride with y^e Rev.^d Mr. Walton as far as Kegworth, which is a Small Market Town 3 Miles from Dunington. Return^d at Night.

Thursday Octob: 27. Took a Journey from Dunington to Allcot Hall in Warwickss. in Company with y^e Rev.^d Mr. Walton & Mr. Rodes of London. Set out about 9 of y^e Clock A.M. Dined-at-Ashby-with-Mr-Richardss. got-to-Alleot-hall-at-6-P.M.--Lodged-a-Cost-ly-Roby's. In the Way is my Lord Aile Ferrers's Seat- which is very noble indeed, I had y^e happiness to take a Walk thro my Lord's Garden which is one of y^e richest & pleasantest Gardens in England - in one End of it is a fine Summer house in the y^e other by Study Co.^r y^r is a fine Library - here are many Curious Statues Some of Stone others of Lead - with several very fine Square fishing Ponds with Multitudes of fish in 'Em artificially made &c.--We dind at Ash Ashby-de-la Zouch at Mr. Richard's. got to Alleot hall at 6 of y^e Clock - Lodged at Cox: Thom: Roby's.-- It is very Dirty Riding.--Cloudy Dark Weather. We went All of y^e way where 4 Countyes ^{meet} viz - Leisteres Warwickss. Derbys. & Stratfordes, meet in a Point.

So y^t you may lye down all at once

Die Veneris. 20 A. M. Went a hunting for Hares in Cox: Roby's
Glosses -- P.M. Took a Ride from Allcot hall thro a Town called
Wencott. To Visit a Kinsman and Will Returned at Night: the Roads
are Extreem Dirty.

29. Set out from All cut hall About half an hour after Nine - Dined
at Mr. James Richards in Ashby - De - la - Bouch - which is a Market
Town in Leistershire. Return'd to Donington About 7 in the Evening--
14 Miles bad Riding.- Cloudy Weather.

Die Sabbati: 30th: Took a Walk this Morning to Hemington which is a
Small Village about a Mile from Donington) to dress Mrs. Abbot's
foot which is grown much better- This is y^e 7. Time. Cloudy, warm
Weather.

31. Stormy, Snowy, Weather, with very high. Winds.

Novemb^r. 1st. Fair & pleasant Weather, a hard frost in the Night.

2. Fair weather, Clear & Frosty. Went to Hemington with Rev.^d Mr.
Walton to dress Mrs. Abbots foot. It being y^e 9. Time.

3. Die Mercurii. Fair Weather, Cold ----

Went to Kegworth with y^e Rev.^d Mr. Walton Dined with y^e Rector. at
Mr. Bott's, return'd, at Night.

4. Die Veneris. A.M. About gh. this Morning the Rev.^d Mr. Walton &
I Set out from C. Donington - To Nottingham which is 8 Miles y^e are
Small Villages. Every mile with a Church in Each of 'em, between. &
Got to Nottingham About 1 of y^e Clock -- Roads Extreem Dirty -- Rain &

Nottingham is ^a very large Market & Shire Town with very stately Buildings in it. It hath one of the largest & Neatest Market Places of any in England, with a handsome Cross standing in the middle-- and a large & hand some Town Hall newly Erected in One End of it with a Statue cut out of Stone upon the top of ^{it} with a pair of Scales ⁱⁿ in one hand & a Sword in the other representing Justice &c. at y^e back side are several large Butcheries- for Meat.----A little out of the Town stands The Duke of New Castle's House--Called Nottingham Castle. which is justly admired by all (that see it, for several Reasons, as, It's Magnitude Situation, &c. It is a very large Squar Building Situated ^{of Stone} upon a Very high hill--with a fine & pleasant Walk all round it - On One Side You have a prospect of y^e Town of Nottingham y^e-have-on on y^e other pleasant Meadows with a river running thro' it, on another y^e Lord Middleton's Seat w^c is about 2 Miles off, w^c is very sumptuous & Noble - on another part high Hills &c-- Over y^e great Door of y^e House stands a white Horse with a Saddle & Bridle, & y^e Duke of New Castle Sitting upon it. Cut-out About y^e bigness of an ordinary horse Cut out of one Intire Stone - with all the Vein & Arteries wth the utmost Artifice Imaginable! It is impossible y^t any thing Should be more Natural! This Stone was taken out of my Uncle Thomas Roby's Land at Donington. There is a Vault y^t runs und^r the Hill built of stone ---- There are 2 large Stables, both built under ground upon y^e Side of the Hill as you go up to y^e Castle. The Castle is impregnable, the Hill it stands on is so high that y^e Tops of all y^e houses are not so-high Equal to y^e Top of it--So much for y^e Out side.

Novem:5. Die Saturni. We Supped last Night with the Rev^d Mr.

Harding (A Lady) w.^o is y.^e Dissenting Minist.^r of y.^e Town-----

The 5. of Novemb.^r is a Day of Thanksgiving &c. The Dissenters generally thro out y.^e Kingdom -- preach a Sermon Suitable to the occasion we went to hear y.^e Rev.^d Mr. Harding w.^o Entertain'd us with a Sermon from those words in Prov: y.^e 12 & 10 v. -- The Tender Mercies of y.^e vision are Cruell.-----He is Esteemed a Very learned Able Man - He is Tutor to the Young Lord Willoughby - Brook's. w.^o is a Sober & Ingenious Youth. -----

There are Many thing done in Memory of the Day here in England, as Ringing of Bells, Bon fires, Firing of guns. &c. There are many remarkable Cellars in this Town. cut out of a brownRock. particularly Cos. Abbott's - w.^o has a very large one 30 or 40^{foot} long & almost as wide with Stone Pillars to Support it-----Return'd home at Night very fast & Dirty Riding -- much Rain fell in the Night.-----

N.B. In Going from Donington to Nottingham you pass over Trent River w.^o Meets Serwent & runs into y.^e Humber-- The River is About 30 Rods over. the Current Strong - here is a large Ferry Boat to Carry Horses Over--The Man.^r of getting y.^e Boat Over is this - There is a Strong Post fastened into y.^e Ground on Each Side y.^e River & a Rope y.^t goes across w.^o is fastn'd to Each Post.-- And at y.^e Head of the Boat there is fastned a junk of Wood Standing perpendicular so as to be a little above the rope--And to this Rope Stands a Man y.^t Pulls y.^e Boat from on side to the other. The fare 2^d for 1 man & Horse.---

N.B. At Nottingham y.^r lives Mr. Thom: Pool Mercer - w.^o is Counted the Most Ingenious Botanist of any In England-- He has y.^e finest Collection of Plants Exotick & Domestick (with all Sorts of Mosses, & Grapes Starched upon y.^e Leaves of his Books, with y.^e Names at y.^e

Roots of 'em in Latin) of any Man in Europe. -----

At Nottingham lives Many of Father Roby's Relations w.^o are persons of Great Note & Fortunes - as y^e Sherwins, Swan, Shelbrook.

Nov: 6. Die Sabbati. Cloudy, Misty Weather Went to Meeting A.M.
To Church P.M. Donington.

7. Die Lunae- Cloudy, Misty, Warm Weather -
Went to Hemington to Dress Mrs. Abbots foot. 10. Time

8 Die Martis = Cloudy - Dull Weather.----- A.M.
At 8. On this morning y^e Rev.^d Mr. Walton & I Set out for Fladum in
Derbyss. to Visit the Rev.^d Mr. Lathan w.^o is a Dissenting Minis.^{tr}
& Practitioner of Physik he is a Gentleman of Great Learning & Worth,
very pleasant & affable -- He treated us with Abundance of Civility
& Respect. He is a Pupil monger and keeps a private Academy, at his
House. He has 10 Young Gentlemen y.^t are Students under his Care.-----
In y^e way between Donington & Swarson is a famous Stone Bridge a Mile
Long called Swarson Bridge Built over Trent River. & So across y^e
Meadows it is very ancient, &c. It is about 10 foot above the Meadows
having a Noble Stone wall on Each Side of ~~and~~ about a Rod & half wide
having many Arches thro it.-- This 7 M. from Donington Return'd at
Night.

9. Die Mercl. A Rainey Morning, & Warm.
P. M. fair & pleasant. Rain in y^e Evening.

10. Die Jovis. Showery p.^r totum Diem

Went to Hemington to Dress &c. 11. Time Bled her.

11. Die Veneris. Windy - Showery dark weather.

12. Die Saturni. Cloudy, Rainy weather.

N.B. I went to Visit a Woman that was delivered of a Child Yesterday Morning having a Suppression of the Lochia -- She had 4 or 5 Fits of the Fever & Ague About a fortnight agoe & got some Cold which struck her into a pretty high Fever - w^c had seized her Brain, so y^t she laid in a Stupified & Senseless Condition from Saturday Night till y^t Tuesday on Thursday following of which She was deliv^d of a Living Child - In her Travail she never complain'd nor made y^e least groaning nor shewed the least Uneasiness - but only spread out her legs in the Bed when y^e Child was born, the p^ple y^t were in the Room not ~~expecting~~ y^t she Expecting it, having 5 or 6 weeks yet to go &c - About 2 hours after she was delivered, she had a Total Suppression of y^e Purgations which has held her about 30 hours & now begins to appear Again - The she remains Stupified & Senseless -- N.B. After her delivery her Fever Vanished - So y^t she had a very Equal & Regular Pulse and Considerably Strong.-----

13. Die Sabbati. Cloudy, raw Cold -----

A.M. Went to Church heard Mr. Gell &c. P.M. Mr. Walton. -- N.B. The Woman above s^d is Somew^{ht} better- tho much Stupified.----

14. Die Lunae. Fair, pleasant weather.

N.B. The afores^d Woman is very Sensible hath a Considerable Fever ((ie lactial) her Pulse very weak & quick - The Lochiae Small & Discoloured-&c.-

15. Die Martis. Fair pleasant Weather.

Took a Walk with Coz^d Roby to See y^e Earl of Huntingdon's Mills - called y^e Kings Mills wth. I Saw 'em Making Paper, Cloths &c - The manner of Making y^e Paper is this viz.-- They take Old Rags & cut 'em very Small - Then put them into Troughs with Water where there are hammers which beat 'em very fine y^t are Kept in Motion by y^e Mills - After y^y are sufficiently pounded they are put into a very large Cistern - wth y^r stands 2 persons one on Each Side -- The one to Scoop it up in a Sort of Cree Square Sive - Then presses it out & gives it to the other person who laye's it by and puts a Square piece of Cloth upon Every Sheet of paper y^y made, So Dries it &c

16. Die Mercurii. Fair warm weather --

The afore s^d woman is still Living but Extream weak --

17. Die Jovis.- Rainy warm Weather A.M.

18. Die Veneris. Foggy [&] warm-Wind Eastly --

At nine of y^e Clock A.M. Set out for Derby got y^r about 11 -----
Went into y^e Market place which was thronged with pple - having All
Sorts of Things to Sell - Bought 2 pair of fine Stockins for 6/- ---
Went from Thence to See y^e Bells in Allhallows Tower, which are to
the Number of 10 being very large, y^e Largest Weighing 30 lb weight,
&c. This is as famous a Tower as any in England (Excepting y^t at
Boston in Linc^{sh}.-) it being about 300 feet high having a fine
Square walk on y^e Top of it, covered with Lead - here are Many very
fine pleasant Gardens in Sight all round the Church - fill'd with
variety of Green Such as Yews, Hollys, Fines &c. --- From This Tower,
as likewise y^e Church is built of pure free Stone, y^e Tower having

Stone Stairs from winding &c. --- From the Church we went down to see y^e Waterworks, which Supplies y^e whole Town with water. They have a Mill built upon a River About 80 Rods from St. Michael Church which is perpetually kept on Going - having 2 Pumps the one to draw the water the Other to throw it up into a large leaden Pipe about 1 foot Diameter which runs under Ground from y^e Mill to St. Michael's Chh. forcing y^e water with such violence y^t when it comes to y^e Chh it forces it up to y^e Top of y^e Chh which is abt. 30 foot high, in a large Cistern w^{ch} holds abt. 30 hogsheads --- in which are many pipes w^{ch} convey y^e water into Every house in y^e Town, -- Nay into many folks Chambers &c. Sometimes the water forces a hole thro y^e Main Pipe w^{ch} y^e water ^{it} goes wth such violence y^t it has forced its way thro y^e ground 7 or 8 foot so as to throw up y^e stones & gravel up in to y^e Air: And to prevent this About 8 or 10 yards from y^e Mill they have a Brass Cock inserted into y^e Pipe, w^{ch} they draw off y^e water by way of Revulsion whilst they mend it Upon this same River hard by is y^e famous Silk Mills w^{ch} they Twist silk - Impling at one time no less yⁿ 320 odd persons to Spin it this is y^e only Silk Mill y^t y^e have in England - It is reported that y^e is not Above one more so famous in all Europe as this is. The Buildings belonging to it are very large & fine more like a Pallace than a Mill-&c. Work 2^{co} in ^{a min.} Returned home in the Night. N.B. That Every ^a Time y^e great wheel of the Mill turns round they get 5 Shillings.

19. Die Saturni. Rainy weather. A M.

20. Die Sabbati. Fair pleasant weather.

21. Die Lunae Cloudy Dark Misty Weather. A. M.

P.M. Rid with Cox. Thomas Roby to Normanton in Nottinghamss. to visit his Cox. John Richards Esq.^r lodged at his House.

22 - Talked about his Garden & orchard which are very pleasant - he is a Gentleman of fine Estate being About 5000 Acre Returned home this Evening - Roads very dirty. Cox. T. R. is Uncle to this Gentleman. -

23. Die Mercurii: Fair weather, no frost.

24. Die Jovis. Windy[&] Cloudy - raw Cold, no frost.

25. Die Veneris - Fair weath.^r

26. Die Saturni - Fair, warm pleasant weath.^{er}

Rid as far as Cork Hall with y^e Rev.^d Mr. Walton where he adm.^d

y^e Ordinance of Baptism to an Infant &c. Afterwards we went to

See the House of S.^{ir} John Harper Knight w.^c is called Cork Hall:

It is as famous a House as any in all England -- being very large

& built with pure free Stone & Adorned with abundance of fine work

There is a Chappel about 30 Rods from y^e House belonging to S.^{ir}

John, His Stable is One of largest & finest in y^e @ being built

of Brick 4 Square having a Square Walk in y^e middle ---- Sash

Windows 3 Stories high, having a fine Belfrey with a Bell & Clock

upon the Top of it. The Rooms w.^r the Horses are kept are very

clean & neat; There are also very Fine Gardens, belonging to y^e

House. Returnd home at Night ----

4 Miles from Donington.

Novemb.^r 27. Die Sabbati. fair weather -

A. M. Heard Mr. Cell preach. P.M. Mr. Walton.

28. Die Lunae. Fair, & Warm, like April in N.E.

29. Die Martis. Fair, & open weather. April in N.E.

30. Die Mercurii Fair, Open Weather like April in N. England.
All this Month.

Decemb.^r 1.^t Die Jovis. Warm Rainy Wea.^r

Dined at Cox.ⁿ Walton's, it being her Birth Day. Uncle Roby dined with us.

2. Die Veneris. Fair - Some w.^t frosty.

3. Die Saturni. Clear & Cold A M. Foggy P.M.

4. Die Sabbati - Cloudy - Cold & Frosty.

Went to Meeting A. M. - To Church P. M.

5. Die Lunae ---

6. Die Martis ----

7. Die Mercurii. This Morning a little before 9 rising - Cox: The Roby & I Sett out for Mount-Serrel which is a large Market Town 9 Miles from Castle Donington in y^e County of Leicester. We Dined in

Company with y^e worshipfull Mr. Archib: Palmer & Jos. Danvers - who are Justices of y^e Peace ~~for~~ with Several other Gentlemen -- Here 2 of the High Constables, viz Cox, Roby, & Mr. Perkins met with y^e Petty Constables to give in y^e Presentments & to pay y^r Taxes againe y^e quarter Sessions ----&c. Return'd back to Lough,---borough which is 3 Miles & lodged & lodged at Cox- Marshall's -- Very Cold & frost; we din'd att y^e w^d Caunt's.

8. Die Jovis -- Return'd home to Donington, very Cold & frosty weather -

9.-Die Veneris - Cloudy - & very Cold.

10. Die Saturni. The weath^r is More Moderate - A pretty Deep Snow fell y^e last Night.

11. Die Sabbati. Very Cold; Squalls of Snow w.th high Winds.

12. Die Lunae. Fair & Cold. Frosty.

13. Die Martis. Fair - Cold & frosty.

14. Die Mercurii. Fair & Cold

15. Die Jovis. Cold- & Cloudy.

16. Die Veneris. Cloudy - It begins to Th^o.

17. Die Saturni. Cloudy - Thawy - P. M. Frosty.

18. Die Sabbati. Cold & Frosty.

19. Die Lunae. A fine pleasant. Thawing Day.

20. Die Martis. Fair & Warm ----

21. Die Mercurii. Cloudy ---- Warm ----.

22. Die Jovis.

23. Die Veneris. Went to Derby Early this Morning in Company with
Col. Roby. It Rain'd very hard y^e Greatest part of the forenoon,-
Din'd at y^e Rev.^d Mr. Sam Shaw's Dissenting Minist^r of y^e Town ----
Return'd to Donington at Night. The Hedges are Extreame Dirty & Full
of Water no frost at all in y^e Ground.- The Weather^{er} warm like April

24. Die Saturni.- Fair weather -

Decemb^r

~~Novemb~~- 25. Die Sabbati. Went to Church A. M. To Meeting P. M.

Both Parsons of Preach'd concerning our Blessed Saviors Nativity.

Mr. Walton from Luke y^e 2.^d The 10 & 11 verses. For unto You is born
this Day in the City of David, a Savior, w.^o is Christ y^e Lord.

V. 10. And the Angel S.^d unto them Fear not for behold I bring You
good Tidings of Great Joy. w.^o Shall be to all People.--

N.B. The Pulpit of y^e Church with several - Gentlemens Pews particu-
larly y^e Earl of Huntingdon's were Adorn'd with Green Boughs of Ivey,
Holley &c. Likewise many People hang boughs of Ivey & other Fine
Greens About y.^{rs} Houses at Christmas all Over Eng.^{ld} .

26. Die Lunae. Went to Normanton w.^c is 4 miles from Donington to Visit Mr. John Richards Esq.^r A Fair warm Morning-

27. Die Martis. Fair Weather.

28. Die Mercurii. Fair, warm, weather high Winds at S.W. Return'd to Donington. this Evening. Open Weather.

29. Die Jovis.

30. Die Veneris.

31. Die Saturni.

January. 1. Die Sabbati. A M. Went to Donington Meeting house. Th Rev.^d Mr. Sam.^l Shaw preached - P M. Accompanied the Rev.^d Mr. Shaw to Melbourne where he he Preached P. M. After Meeting we went to Derby w.^{re} I lodged at y.^e House of y.^e Rev.^d Mr. Ferdinando Shaw's his Father w.^c is the Dissenting Minister of Derby - Passes over Swarston Bridge w.^c is a Mile long built of pure Stone - as I observed before.

January - M.B. I lodged at y.^e Rev.^d Mr. Ferd. Shaws from y.^e Sabbath Day till y.^e Fryday following w.^{re} I was Entertain'd like a Prince - he is as Compleat a Gentleman as any in England & Reckoned So by all y.^t know him - he is a Favorite of y.^e Duke of Devonshire w.^c is Recken'd one of y.^e Richest & Noblest Dukes in England -- his Lady is a Truly Generous, & Virtuous, whose Lives may it please God long to preserve. N.B. Mr. Shaw has this Day Cowslips blown out Fresh for Posies in his

arden --- N.B. In Derby in one of y^e Mill Creeke is a Ducking Stoe for to Duck Schoolds & Whores, tis placed after this Manner - namely just at the Waterside y^e is a Piece of Timber ^{over} passed set perpendicular in y^e Ground- with a Mortice made upon y^e Top of it wherein is fastened a long Piece of Timber about 20 or 30 foot long Crossing Partly over y^e land & partly over y^e Water & at y^e End over y^e Water is fastened a Great Wooden Cheir - wherein the Schoolds, & Whores of y^e Town are placed & so Ducked up & Down in y^e Water for a Considerable Time & as Affords Matter of great Diversion to y^e Spectators.

Return'd to Castle Donington on Fry day January y^e 6.th The Rhodes very Dirty & full of Water - N.B. We have been Entertain'd Extraordinary Sumptuously all y^e 12 Holy Days of Xmas.

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Die Saturni. A Fair warm pleasant Day open weather all y^e Xmas.

8. Die Sabbati. A Storm of Rain. Wind at East.

9. Die Lunae. Rainey Dirty Weather.

10. Die Mercurii Martis -- Fair Weath^r.

Set out this Morning in Company with Cox. Will.^m ^{Roby} for Alcott Hall in Warwickshire --- Dined at Mr. John Richard's in Ashby-De-la-Zouch -- Arrived att Alcott Hall about Sun Sett: Lodged at Cox. Tho: Roby's there ----- The Roads very Dirty ----- N. B. Y^e are Several Cold Pits in the Way betwixt Donington & Alcott Hall.

14 Miles

11. Die Mercurii. Fair weather, very Windy --

12. Die Jovis. Rid w.th Cox Roby to Dorstil with in 3 Miles from Alcott to Visit his Daughter Cheatley -- Lodged there.

13. Die Veneris. Fine pleasant Weather Returned to Alcott Hall.

14. Die Saturni.- Journied with Cox. Tho: Roby to Tamworth in Warwick - w.^c is 2 Mile from his House -- This is a Large Burrough & Market Town - N.B. They Send 2 Members to Parliament.--Here is a fine Quilt Hall Erected at y^e Charge of Mr. Tho. Grey Esq.^r. -----
The Remarkables in y^e Town are y^e Great Church & y^e Castle which is very Ancient - In a Vault und.^{er} y^e Church are Some Thousand of Lead Mens Bones -----

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N.B. The Bones before Mentioned were dug out of y^e Church Yard - & So carried into this Vault. This is a very large & fine Church wth a high Tower having 5 great Bells in it.

N.B. Tamworth Castle is a very Ancient & Stately Building - Erected upon a very high & Steep Hill - having a high Stone Wall all Round it. Here are Many Stately Rooms in it. In one of y^e Rooms is a Helmet & Breast Plate of Iron which they Say belonged to a Giant who lived there Some Hundreds of Years Since - I believe y^e are near 60 or 70 Rooms in y^e Castle. upon the Top of it is a very fine Prospect inde^d having a fine River & Meadows on one Side, & The Town on y^e other. They Say y^e this Castle was Built in y^e Time of y^e Barrons Wars in King Johns Time.----It is now owned by my Lord Compton.----Return'd to Alcott Hall at Night.

15. Die Sabbati. P. M. Rid to Tamworth Meeting House - The Rev.^d

Mr. Malkin Preached-----Cox, Roby & I Visited him after Meeting ---
This is a very handsome new house Brick house built in y^e Year 1724.
Return'd to Alcott Hall at Night.

16. Die Lunae. Fair warm Open Weather

17. Die Martis. Fair, warm pleasant Weather, Like April in N England
Went a Coursing for Hares in Company with Cox. Tho. Roby, Moses his
Son, Cox. W^m. The Rev^d Mr. Malkin with 5 or 6 others - Caught one Hare

18. Die Mercurii. Cloudy, thick Weather.

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19. Die Jovis. Cloudy, Rainy Weather.

20. Die Veneris. Journied to Litchfield which is a City in Stafford-
shire in Company with Cox. Moses & William Roby -----

The most Remarkable thing in this City is the Ancient & large Ca-
thedral Church there wh is built of Stone. This was Made a Cathedral
Anno 657. There are 3 very high -- Spires, y^e one in y^e Body y^e oth^r
2 at y^e West End -- having 10 large Bells belonging to 'em. It Con-
sists of 3 Parts viz. The Body, & two Quires -- There are Abundance
of very Costly & fine Carvings in Wood in the Body of y^e Church.--

In one of y^e Quires y^r is a Moveable Pulpit which y^y Move from Place
to Place upon y^e Occasion of Preaching Funeral Sermons, --- There are
3 Monuments, in this Church viz. That of Bishop Lancton who was Lord
Treasurer of England Cast in Stone as they told Me, Above 500 Years
since. Bishop Bald's. and y^t of Bishop Hackett's in King Charles y^e
2^d Time -- This Bishop beg'd 1000 Pounds for the Repairing y^e Church

& Erecting his own Monument.---- There is a very fine standing Hearse which they set over y^e Graves of famous Persons for a 12 Month & a Day -- Moving it from Place to Place: with y^e Recitations of the Persons deceased which is mighty fine & Gay.---- This Church is full of y^e Ceremonies at Worship, Even almost as y^e Roman Catholics y^e selves -- They have y^e Quieristers Singing Men & Boys Dress'd in white Surplices all singing y^e Prayers --- There Priests kneeling & Bowing before y^e Alter--y^e Candles upon

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Upon the Altar &c. ----- There is Room Enô in this Cathedral for 3 Persons to Preach at y^e Same Time & not in y^e Least to Interrupt one Another. -- There is also 2 very fine Pair of organs w.^c I had like to have forgotten - This Church was a Collegiate at first & in y^e Year 657. was made a Cathedral - w.^c is 1069 Years Since ---- It is famous as y^e Tories say for standing up for y^e King Against y^e Parliament it being y^e King Charles Garrison.-- It is Certainly one of y^e Ancientes & most famous Churches now Extant in y^e World.

----- Lich field This is 6 miles from Alcott Hall. The Roads are very Good, the Land here About is but very poor & ordinary.

----- There is a fine Racing place for Horses about a Mile or 2 from Lich field. Return'd to Alcott Hall at Night. N.B. Over the Bishops Seat is his Coat of Arms, w.^c is an Eagle in full proper: cut out in Wood.

21. Die Saturni. A Clear, Cool Morning.

Rid to Tamworth where we had a Sight 2^d of King George's Speech to both Houses of Parliament - with y^e Answer to it -- The King Asq.^t 'em of y^e Spaniards Design to Place y^e Pretender on this Throne.-- To w.^c

they very spartly & warily Promise y^t they will stand by his Maj^{ty} and uphold his Title with y^r Lives & fortunes &c. as also to put this Kingdom in a Posture of Defence - w^{ch} y^y promised Unanimously to H.B. That this Speech was Made on Tuesday & by Thursday was conveyed almost alover the Kingdom.--Return'd to Alcot at Night.

22. Die Sabbati. Rainy Dirty Weather.

23. Die Lunae -- Snowy - Stormy Weather.

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24. Die Martis. Cloudy, Raw Cold.

25. Die Mercurii. Cloudy, Raw Cold.

Return'd from Allcott Hall to Castle Donington, w^{ch} is 13. Miles, Rodes Extreem Dirty - Passed over several Cole Pitts. The Ground very poor & Black.

26. Die Jovis. Cloudy, variable Weather.

27. Die Veneris. Cloudy --

28. Die Saturni. Fair, pleasant weather.

29. Die Sabbati. Fair, very warm --

H. B. The Weather is as warm & the Fields & Meadows look as Green & pleasant as in April in N England. There are Daisies flowrd.

30. Die Lunae. Fair Weather

31. Die Martis. A fair, warm, Day -

February.

1. Die Mercurii. About 7. h. this Morning I took my Leave of my Relations at Castle Donington. and Set out for London; y^e Rev.^d Mr. W.^m Salton Accompanying of me. About 10 Miles.

Din'd at Leister, Travelled as far as Market Harborough, w.^c is fine Town.- Lodged y.^{re} at y.^e wid.^o Burrough's ---

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2. Die Jovis. Journied from Harborough to N. Hampton---12 M. Dined there - from thence to ^{17.m} Euburne w.^r I Lodged - N.B. Northampton is a more y.ⁿ ordinary pleasant Town -- The Buildings are mostly of Stone -- very Stately & fine. The Rodes are Extreame Dirty & full of water - I some places up to the Horses Belly. I got Mired with my Hare in y.^e quick Sands.-Travelled 29 Miles.

3. Die Veneris. Travelled from Euburne to wit Stone w.^c is within 8 Miles of London 29 Miles to Day. Lodged here.

A Rainy Morning

4. Die Saturni. Rainy, Set out from Whetston, & Arrived at London About 11. h. A. M.

5. Die Sabbati. I went in Comp.^y w.th Coz. Tho. Roby up to y.^e S.^t James - w.^r I had y.^e Hon.^{or} to See his Majesty King George, at he) with several of Nobility, pass thro^o the Guard Chamber into his Chappel --- This is along Room furnished with all Sorts of War like Instruments - Here are y.^e Yeomen of y.^e Guard with y.^r Liverys on, &c----- Afterward went into Another Guard Chamber w.^r I saw y.^e Prince & Princess

of Sales with y^r Attendance pass into y^e Chappel.

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Mon: In the Romish Chappells in London - are several Petitions hanging up in all parts of y^e Church - w^{ch} run in this Form - viz. The Prayers of all Xtian pple are desired for y^e Soul of Such an One w^o departed this Life, and went into Purgatory on Such a Day. &c. In Lincoln's Inn Chappel is Remarkeable for having y^e 12 Apostles painted on y^e windows very Curiously in y^r due proportion.

6.- Die Lunae. Rainy -- Dark Weather

7. Die Martis. Fair pleasant &c.

Took a walk to y^e West End of y^e City of London --- y^r Stands in Hanover Square King George on Horse back very finely &c wrought in Brass in its due proportion & Gilt with Gold. from thence to high Park w^r y^r is a large Bason of water Ab^t. 100 Yards over, w^c is conveyed by thro pipes &c from y^e Tames, to Supply Westminster. from thence to Westminster Abby, it being just Night took but little Notice of it. --- from thence to Westminster Hall w^{re} I Saw y^e Lord Tho^s. y^e Justices Myre in his black Robes, the trail being supported by a Man as also the Speaker of y^e House of Com^{ons} L^{ke} many of y^e Members of that House -- The Speaker was Guarded, had y^e Mace Carryed before him. A Gentleman to Support the Trail after him. --- He has a very Large fine Coach. --- from thence I went y^e Play house in Lincoln's Inn field, w^r I Saw Oronoko -- a Trajedy Acted ----- return'd to my Lodgings at Nine of y^e Clock.

8. Die Mercurii sent with Cox: Tho: Roby - to See y^e Rarities in y^e Tower - viz. The 1st was the Lions - In Number 6. ----- Leopards 2:---

1 Tiger & 1 Panther ----- 3. Birds -- As the Vulture & 3 Eagles.
from thence to See y^e Armory -- In the Large Armory are Several Brass
pieces of cannon -- of 24 Pounders -- One large Mortar y^t carries a
500 w.^t Pounder 2 Miles -- Another y^t carries 9 Smaller Shott at once.
Kettle Drums &c.

In the Small Armory Above Stairs are contained Muskets, Carbines,
Blunder busses Swords, Cutt lusses &c In a very spacious--- Room ---
Eno to Supply 8000 Men. All in fine Order -- ready for Use.
From thence to y^e Horse Armory -- w.^{re} y.^{re} are most of y^e Kings on Horse
back in y.^r due proportions -- with y.^r Armour upon 'em. With Armory
to Supply some hundreds of Men from thence to See y^e Regalia -- there
of here is a List ----- Viz.

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A List of his Maj.^{ties} Regalia, besides Plate & other Rich Things, at
the Jewel-House in the Tower of London.

1. The Imperial Crown, y^t all y^e Kings of England have been Crowned
w.th from y^e Time of Edward y^e Confessor.
- 2.-- The Orb or Globe, held in y^e Kings left Hand at y^e Coronation; on
y^e Top of which is a Jewel near an Inch & an half in height
- 3.-- The Royal Scepter, w.th y^e Cross; w.^e has another Jewel of great
Value under it.
- 4.----- The Scepter with the Dove, y^e Emblem of Peace.
- 5.---- S.^t Edward's Staff, all Beaten Gold.
Carried before y^e King at his Coronation.
- 6.----- A Rich Salt Sellar of State, the figure of the Tower, Used
on y^e Kings Table at y^e Coronation.
- 7.----- Curtana, or y^e Sword of Mercy, born between the two Swords of
Justice, y^e Spiritual & Temporal.
- 8.---- A Noble Silver Font, double Gilt, that y^e Royal family are

Christened in.

9.---. A Large Silver fountain, presented to King Charles y^e 2^d by y^e Town of Plymouth.

10.--- The Rich Crown of State, his Maj:^{ty} wears on his Throne in Parliament, in w^{ch} is a large Emerald Seven Inches round a Pearl, the finest in y^e World, & a Ruby of Inestimable Value.

11.--- His Royal Highness y^e Prince of Wales Crown.-----

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12.--- Queen Mary's Crown, Globe & Scepters, with y^e Diadem she wore in proceeding to her Coronation.

13.--- An Iron Scepter, with a Dove, made for y^e late King James his Queen.

14 The Golden Spurs, & the Armillas, worn at y^e Coronation.

15. -- The Armilla, or Eagle of Gold, w^{ch} holds y^e holy Oyl the King^s & Queens of England are Anointed with, & the Golden Spoon that y^e Bishop pours y^e Oyl into: w^{ch} are great Pieces of Antiquity.

From y^e Tower we went to Bedlam w^{ch} is a very large Hospital in Moor Fields --- where there was 150 Crased & Distracted Persons ----

From thence to Dinner -- P.M. Walked thro y^e Temple w^{ch} y^e are Many very fine & large Buildings --- with Square Walks & Gardiens for y^e Lawyers in this Inn. from thence to y^e Savoy. w^{ch} is a Place for the Soldiers y^t have Committed any Crime to be kept y^{re} till y^y can be Transported from thence to Westminster Hall w^{ch} I saw y^e Judges sittin (it being Term Time.) They Sit in Exceeding Great State, wth y^e Black Robes on, trimmed with white Silk fringe &c --- All y^e Lawers with y^e Black Gowns, & white Bands on. -----

From Thence to Westminster Abbey w. is a very large & Ancient Building & Containing - (I verily believe) the Most Curiosities of any Place in y^e ^c — Here are Many Apartments, & Stately Monuments, Some of the Ancientest in y^e Kingdom - Here are the Statues of Many of y^e Kings & Queens of England, very Curiously wrought in Stone & Marble in y^e Due Proportion - Particularly - King Charles y^e Second - King William & Queen Mary - & Queen Ann - all wrought to y^e Life in fine white Alabaster - with y^e Royal Robes on - & Crowns - Separately locked up in large Cases - As also y^e Dutches of Richmond - General Monk in a large Case in due proportion - Here is also the Chair w^h in y^e Kings & Queens of England sitt when they are Crowned - the Bottom of it being made of a Stone w^h they say is Jacobi Pillar - All that sitt in this Chair pay Six Pence - w^h I did. Here are also Queen Catharines Bones, who they say had been buried 30 Years & then her Bones took up & put in a Box ab^t. 300 Years. Here is King Henry y^e 7. Chapple w^h y^e call a Paradise - & indeed it is Extream fine here are hanging up all y^e Arms & Banners of y^e Knights of y^e Bath - finely Embroydered. In the Middle of this Chappel is a very Stately Tomb walled in with Brass - Extream fine & Costly - w^h is King Henry y^e 7. th - - - Also a Very fine & Stately Monum^t. Erect Hors^e of y^e late Duke of Buckingham With Innumerable other Rarities.

From this Place In y^e evening we went to see a Rope Dance & an Italian Comedy, w^h was very finely Acted by Mad^m. Violante, in the Hay-Market - The Rope Dancing, was reckoned to be the finest y^e ever was in England - It was after y^e following Man^r. viz.

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There was a large Rope y^t was fastened to the Stage About 30 feet high - & About 40 feet long - In the first Place there was a little Girl About 5 Years Old very finely Drest with a short Silk Embroidered West Coat - & fine Silk Stockings & Breeches all in one - She Danced Ab.^t a Quarter of an hour to Every ones admiration - & Cut Capers yⁿ came Down - Then Another a Year or 2 older went up & performed a Dance very finely - Then a 3^d Lastly Mad^m Violante an Italian Gentle Woman w^o was y^e Principal Actrix in y^e Play - She Danced About 1 Quarter of an hour upon y^e Rope Sometimes upon her Knees Sometimes upon her Arms & Sometimes on her feet. Then a Bord about 10 feet long was laid upon y^e Rope - without being fastened - She Danced upon that a Considerable Time - & then gave a Spring About 6 feet from y^e Rope Bord, kick'd it down, & danced on y^e Rope Again - Then they Chained her feet together She danced so a Considerable Time Close legged - Then they fastened 2 large naked Swords one to Each foot, She Walked forwards & yⁿ backwards upon y^e Rope Several Times - Set down on her Bree^ch got up again, without hurting her self in y^e least. - Then they fastened 2 Boys one to Each foot. She walked, & Danced backwards & forwards with them hanging at her heels. Then they fastened 2 Men, she walked with them upon y^e Rope &c. Then she came down. Then they took down y^e Stage - And acted an Italian Comedy &c. there were 4 or 500 Spectators - It Cost me 2 SB. - N. B. the Room is very large with Galleries - Afterwards Mad^m Violante ran down upon her breast from y^e Top of Galleries to the bottom of y^e Room, with 2 lighted Candles in her hand.

9. Die Jovis. Hott, Cloudy, Misty weath^r

10. Die Veneris. Walked in Campst with Cox. Tho. Roby as far as S. James where I saw y^e following Parities viz. The Parliament House - The House of Commons is a Stately fine Room like a Chappel with Galleries in it - Att y^e Upper End of it is Erected y^e Speakers Chair - w.^{ch} is very Stately & fine. Covered all over with Green Velvet & Edged with Gold lace - before this Chair is a great Square Table with Seat. for y^e 2 Clerks - with y^e Trunks upon it - The Seats are Covered over with green Cloth for y^e Members to sit on. Att y^e back Side of y^e Speakers Chair is a Door that leads into A ne Room where y^e Speaker is Robed & Unrobed - And behind y^e House is a very fine pleasant Prospect of a Garden with Greens in it & y^e River of Thames.

From Thence to y^e House of Lords - w.^{ch} is a much lesser Room - with fine hangings of Tapestry - Att y^e Upper End is y^e Throne y^e was Erected for her late Majesty Queen Ann with a large Tester over it like a Bed - on y^e Right hand is a Chair for y^e Prince of Wales to y^e left for y^e Duke of York - On y^e Right again is a Bench for y^e 2 Arch bishops &c.

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Went Into Westminster Hall w.^{ch} is very large - full of Shops on each Side - Here I saw my Lord Chancellor S.^r Peter King - sitting on the Bench in his Court - There was 4 - Courts sitting at y^e same Time, in this Hall & some 1000. of People walking back wards without any Interruption to 'em - viz. - The Court of Chancery - That of y^e King Bench - of the Exchequer - & of Common Pleas, Here

the Judges sit in great splend^r with y^r black Gowns & Bands on &c.-
 from here we walked to see y^e Princes of Sales Coaches & Coach Horses
 w^h were very fine - I. E. went to S^t. Pauls Church, took a walk upon
 y^e Top of it w^h is Exceeding high - & the Prospect wonderfull pleas-
 ant - from thence to the Monument at y^e foot of y^e Bridge went up to
 the Top of that w^h is 302 -

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302 foot high - This Affords such another Prospect as S^t. Pauls, &c.-
 It is very Credible Affirmed that a Horse was lead About 4 Years ago
 to
 upon the Top of this Monument - It was Erected in Perpetual Remem-
 brance of the great fire in London Anno 1666 - w^h stop'd at this
 Place. This fire was begun & Carried on the Cursed Papists - Some
 Father.

11. Die Saturni. Fair Weather.

12. Die Sabbati. Fair pleasant Weather. This Evening I went to see
 the Charity Children in Christs' Church Hospital w^h is a very fine
 pleasant sight, there are to the Number of About 500 Boys & 100 Girls -
 Dressed in Blue Coats with fine white Bands on - Extream Clean & Neat-
 Besides 200 more that live in the Country - w^h are all maintain'd by
 the Hospital - There are a fine pair of Organs belonging to y^e Hospi-
 tal. w^h some of the biggest Boys play on - when the rest sing.-
 This Hospital was founded by King Edward y^e Sixth. And y^e continue to
 y^e Day in the same Method he left 'em in.

13. Die Lunae. A Rainy Morning. -

Went this Evening in Comp^y with Cox: T. Roby to see a Comedy Acted
 in Lincolns Inn field: - It was Entitled The Rape of Porcupine.

here were several very remarkable Things Acted as the Making a large Egg abt. 3 foot long w.th a Man in, w.^o run abt. some Considerable Time in the Egg. then broke it, run Away -

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There was Heaven & Hell, represented; with Gods & Goddesses belonging to them - Carried up into Heaven in fiery flying Chariots - & down to Hell - which was a great Vault under y^e Moon - There was y^e Sun rising very Naturally indeed - by whose heat y^e fore going Egg was hatched - Also a representation of Monkeys & Baboons running about y^e House, & Huntsmen Chasing of them -

Thundering & Lightning, with Destruction of a House w.^o was very Awful & Surprising. The God's & Goddesses were Dressed Extream fine - & in a very Awful & Gloomy Man^r. Cost. 2/6.- There was also a Man in a very fine Handsome Chariot drawn thro the Room by 4 great Black Dogs &c.

14. Die Martia. A Fair Morning, I Set out for Oxford About 7 of the Clock this Morning with Cox. T. Roby who Accompanied me as far as Uxbridge w.^o is 15 Miles from London - dined at an ordinary Spent 2/6 - A piece - parted wth him at Uxbridge. travelled as far as West Wickham which is 20 Miles - lodged at Wickham. Set out

15. Die Mercurii. Set out Early this - Morning - Passed thro Wick-
enchurch, Tetworth, Wheat-ley Bridge - Arrived at the City of Oxford About Noon w.^o is 18 Miles. further - in All 47. Miles - from London. where I was very Joyfully & lovingly Entertained by Cox: W. Roby w.^o is y^e Dissenting Minister here.- Oxford is an

Extraordinary fine pleasant City.- I think it exceeds all y^e
Places that I have ever yet seen.-

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F. A. Cox: Roby & I took a Walk thro the City to see the Colleges-
w. are prodigious large & fine - Built of fine free Stone with many
fine pleasant Squares & walks in them - There is a very fine pleasant
Garden belonging to New-Colledge with a stately high Hill in y^e
Middle of it, Adorned with a Variety of Greens. w. Affords an Ex-
traordinary pleasant Prospect - There is also a Very large Horizontal
Dial in this Garden Curiously Made Greens - with all the Figures -
A Lines with dwarf's Box - w. is Much Admired.- &c -

16. Die Jovis. Rainy weather -

Cox: Roby & I took a Walk thro y^e Several Colledges into one of y^e
Chappels - also into the Kitchen w. is prodigious large - where there
are 2 very large fire Places - They can keep 7 or 8 Spits going at
once - Some of y^e Spits are 15 or 20 foot long - from these places
into y^e University Physick Garden w. is large & fine - There are 2
Large Statues just before y^e Gate as You Enter in - About 15 foot
high Cut out very ingeniously in Yew - having Statues in y^e hands
w. is very surprising at first Sight - As You Walk along thro y^e
Broad ally, y^e are 2 of y^e Nicest Columns cut out of Yew - with
flower Potts on 'em, of any in England - cum Multis Aliis qua nunc
proferi bene longius viz.

17. Die Veneris - Went in Comp. w. Coz. Roby to see the University
Library - w. is reckoned y^e largest & best of any in Europe - Except-
ing y^e Vatican Library at Rome - This very large. in y^e form of a

double I after this Man.^r There is an Innumerable multitude of Books, which are all chained fast, so y^t not one can be taken out of y^e library - There Places to lay the Books on, & Seats for every one to sit & Read as long as they Please. No Under Graduate has y^e Liberty of y^e Library.- Every one that uses y^e Books takes an Oath that He will be Carefull & not Deface 'em.- From The Library, we Walked into a large Gallery. Ab.^t 4 or 500 ft. long where the Effigies of all y^e founders & Benefactors w.th y^e Coat of Arms are Curiously drawn & hanging up - Also y^e are many very Ancient Monuments.- with Incriptions in Greek or Latin in y^e windows &c. There are Galleries all round y^e Library to walk in to View y^e Uppermost Books.-

2. 3. Every Student is obliged to wear ^{his} black gown & Carry a Book. - Some with Sleeves, others without according to y^e Degree - Some of y^e Cape Round, others 4 Square &c. N. B. The Number of the Colleges are 12. Students about 3000. There are several very fine Rings of Bells belonging to Seven of y^e Colleges - house (illuminable) one of 10 others 12 Bells. These Buildings are reckoned y^e largest, & best in Europe.

The Anti peccilential Preservative.

Take a Linc, Sage, Mint, Rosemary, Wormwood, & Lavender.^{or} Each an handfull, infuse 'em to gether in a Gallon of the best Whitewine Vinegar, put y^e whole into a Stone Pott Closely covered, & pasted over y^e Cover, set y^e Pott then Closed up, upon warm Ashes for 8 Days: After which draw of, or Strain thro. fine Flanel y^e Liquid, & put it into a Bottle well Corked, & into Every quart bottle put 3 oz of Camphiree- With this Preparation wash y^e Mouth & Rub y^e Loins, & y^e Temples Every day: Snuff a little in y^e Nostrils when You go into y^e Air & carry About with You a bit of Sponge dip'd in y^e same in order to

shall to upon all occasions, Especially when you are near any place
or Person y^t is infected.

This was Used in France in y^e Time of y^e last Plague.

Memorandum of w^t Cloaths I b^r with Me &c viz.

6 Shirts & 2 wigs - 4 pair of Worsted Stockings -

2 Lancets - Books 2^{cr} Colbatch's of y^e Rev. Mr. Walton

3 Weeks. Dr. Sydenham of Cox: T. Roby. -

Memorandum^{us} To Bristol. viz. 2 fine Holland Shirts

2 Neck & 1 white handkerchief. 2 pair of Stockings.

a Great Blue Coat Spurs &c.

For an Intermitting Fever.

R 7. Pulv: Rad: Ipecacuan: *Zss* for a Vomit.

R 7 Cort. Fern. pulv. *Zij* Pulv. Rad. Virginian:

Zij Syr. Caricophill. S: S. M. f. Elect.

Rij Cap: Quanti: nucie Ros. tertia quag.

hore superbibendo haustum Decoctionis

Reg: - *Rij*. Sumit. Centaur *m. j.*

flor. Chamomel *p. 7*. Rad. Gentian. Incis.

Zij Sem: Card. Benedict. *Zij* Coq. in Aq:

fouten: *trijed* thies. Add. Vin. Monta.

1000.

For a Consumptive Cough.

Rij Bals. Sulph: Anis at *Zss*. Cap. Out.

& i Bals in Ole in Sacch: Superbibendo

Zij indecort. Sequent.

Rij. Herd. perlat. passul. Sal. *a* *Zij*. Fic:

Dactyl: Ana M^o *vij*, Glycōr *℥ss* Coq: in
 Aq: foutan *thij* ad *thij*. Sub fine Adden
 to Sem: Anis *℥ss* Coletur.

For a Sinew Grow, or a Contraction of y^e Si^{new} [^]:
R7 Ung: Dealthēa - ol Lumbricon, *an* *℥ss*.
 Dissolv^r & Calidē foment^r.

To Make a Stiptick Water for y^e
 to Cure y^e runing of Horses heels -

R7 Vitrol. Rom. *℥i*.
 Roch. Alum - *℥i*.
 Bal. Armon. - Pulverizantur.
 Virjure - or Good Vinegar - *thij*.
 Boil 'em in it -

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